

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

That's So, Changing the Tune Might Help Some

By F. LEIPZIGER



BOXING, WRESTLING, AQUATICS, TENNIS, POLO

SPORTS

HOCKEY, BASEBALL, BOWLING, FIELD-TRACK

TRAINING CAMPS SOON TO START

Cubs Will Be First of Major Leaguers To Head Southward

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 31.—If present plans are carried out the Chicago Cubs, at least a batch of them, will be the first major leaguers to make a getaway for the spring training camp. The Cubs will get into condition at Tampa, and Manager Evers announces he will pilot a squad of rookies out of Chicago next Friday. The regulars will depart for the south ten days later. The Cubs are to play many exhibition games on the training trip, among them a series of six battles with Connie Mack's world's champion. Three of the games will be played in Tampa and three in Jacksonville.

The White Sox squad will leave this city for Daytona Beach, Fla., on the night of Feb. 15. "Kid" Gleason will have charge of the Sox until the arrival of Manager Cullahan, who is now with the world-touring ball players.

Following are the training camps chosen by the major leagues for this season and the dates designated for the start if any have been:

National League.
Chicago—Tampa, Feb. 6.
New York—Marlin, Texas, March 1.
Cincinnati—Mobile, Ala.
Pittsburgh—West Baden, March 7.
Hot Springs, March 14.
Brooklyn—Augusta, Feb. 20.
Philadelphia—Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 24.
Boston—Macon, Ga.
St. Louis—St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 25.

American League.
Philadelphia—Jacksonville, Fla.
Chicago—Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 19.
Cleveland—Athens, Ga.
Washington—Charlottesville, Va.
Detroit—Gulfport, Miss., Feb. 4.
St. Louis—St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 20.
New York—Houston, Texas.

YALE TO USE NEW STROKE.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 31.—The stroke which will be used by the Yale crew this season, according to a statement by Capt. Denegre of the university club, will not be the simple Bob Ock stroke but some variation of it. The variation had not been definitely decided upon, Capt. Denegre said, and would not be until after a conference of the coaches and himself. R. W. Armstrong, graduate rowing manager, and Capt. R. J. Quinn are expected to arrive late today. Guy Nichols will not arrive before the first of next month.

Men—
if you want to know what Nectar tastes like, just try Old Blend Whiskey
for Sale by LEADING DEALERS

MAN WILL TRY TO BEAT MISS PITONOF IN ENDURANCE SWIM.

Boston, Jan. 31.—The broadcast challenge issued by Eli Pitonof in behalf of his daughter, Rose, to meet any man or woman in the world in an endurance swim has been accepted by Henry Eliotson of New London, Conn.

In the challenge, Rose's father stipulated that each contestant must put up \$500 or \$1,000, nothing less than the former figure to be considered, and the winner of the contest to take the entire purse. He stipulated that the race be held early this year.

The "def" when issued was directed particularly at Captain Brown, of New York, who made the Battery to Sandy Hook swim and was the first man to swim the Panama Canal; Sam Richards of this city; Henry Sullivan of Lowell; Miss Elaine Golding, who swam through the Panama canal, or any other distance swimmer who would put up the money.

"Regardless of the claims of any other swimmer," said Pitonof, today, "I am still firmly of the opinion that my daughter, Rose, is the best in the world. If I did not feel so I would surely not be willing to put up \$1,000 in cold cash to back Rose, not yet out of her teens, against men swimmers."

COLLEGE BOXERS BUSY.

Association to Foster Sport in Process of Formation.

Philadelphia, Jan. 31.—The University of Pennsylvania boxing team elected officers last week to formulate plans and take action toward the formation of an intercollegiate boxing league. The projected organization is the result of five years' effort by Pennsylvania boxing enthusiasts to establish such a league. One obstacle is the popular belief that boxing is dangerous and an incentive to gambling. It is believed, however, that the present effort will succeed, and that boxing will be taken up as an intercollegiate sport.

If a league is formed the Amateur Athletic Association rules will be amended to serve as the league code. The projected regulations call for a regulation costume and eight ounce gloves. Other rules will provide for three rounds in all competitions; an interval of one minute between rounds; each competitor to be assisted by one second, who shall be an undergraduate in good standing; no coaching during the progress of a bout. No student under eighteen years of age will be allowed to compete.

McGOORTY AFTER CARPENTIER.

Oshkosh Scrapper Said to Be Headed Towards France.

Paris, Jan. 31.—Fight fans expect Eddie McGoorty to get here from Australia as fast as a steam can bring him to close arrangements for a bout with George Carpentier for the light heavyweight championship and a purse of \$10,000.

Remembering the trimming McGoorty gave Dave Smith, the Australian champion, whom he put into the also can class with a single punch, critics here believe McGoorty should give the Frenchman the battle of his career.

With a victory over Carpentier, McGoorty would be able to corral hoodlums of color from later fights in England and Belgium.

FAME COMES TO GRIDIRON MEN

Many Have Risen to Exalted Positions in After Life

New York, Jan. 31.—That college football with its rigorous training, necessity for self control and ability to surmount repeated setbacks on the part of its players, is particularly fitting for a successful political career later in life would appear to be indicated by the number of famous players who have achieved positions of prominence in both state and nation. There is seldom an election of importance in which some football player is not elevated to public life by the voters of one or another political party. These former knights of the gridiron are selected or appointed to all manner of political positions and almost without exception discharge the duties of their offices in an extremely satisfactory manner.

The recent election of Blair Lee as United States senator from Maryland recalls to mind the long list of former players who have won public recognition of similar nature. Lee, who was a famous "forward" at Princeton in the late seventies, playing the position of "next-to-end" now known as tackle, followed the footsteps of many other Princeton, Harvard and Yale players.

Some of the Notables.

Robert Bacon, late Ambassador to France, was an old Harvard captain and half-back; James S. Harlan of the United States Interstate Commerce Commission is an old Princeton forward; Lee McCullough, late treasurer of the United States, a former captain and half-back at Yale; William H. Lewis, recently Assistant Attorney General of the United States, an old Harvard center; S. H. Thompson, the present First Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and William W. Roper, the present surveyor of the Port of Philadelphia, both Princeton ends; ex-Congressman Lucius N. Littauer, a linesman for the Crimson; Clifford N. Pinchot, late Chief Forester, once a varsity man at Yale, and his successor, the present incumbent at Washington, Chief Forester Harmon S. Graves, a former back for the Blue. The late Governor William E. Russell of Massachusetts was a half-back at Harvard; Governor George R. Carter of Hawaii, once a guard at Yale; Everett J. Lake, the great Harvard half-back, Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut, and the famous W. H. Corbin, affectionately known as "Pa," the present Commissioner of Taxes for Connecticut, once a center for Yale. John C. Bull, the great Pennsylvania half-back, is Attorney General of the state of Pennsylvania.

Others Who Make Good.

In the Connecticut senate recently sat Frank S. Butterworth, Yale's famous full-back of twenty years ago. Down in Delaware is Justice Marvel of the Supreme Court and once Secretary of State, an old Princeton captain and forward, and in the office of the Attorney General of Maryland sits celebrated Edgar Allan Poe of Princeton. In the office of the Chief Justice of New Jersey is William S. Gummore, another old Princeton captain. In Pennsylvania's 20th Judicial District is another Princeton player, Judge J. M. Woods. George W. Woodruff, an ex-judge of the United States Circuit Court, was once a celebrated guard at Yale, and still more famous as a coach at Pennsylvania. Inventor of the quarter-back kick, guards-back and a host of other football maneuvers. A recent reform Mayor of Harrisburg was Vance McCormick, the old Yale quarter-back. A late assistant Police Commissioner in New York was Bert Hanson, the old Yale guard, and there is "Big Bill" Edwards, an old Princeton captain, late New York Street Cleaning Commissioner, now in charge of a similar department at Newark, N. J. Charles D. Daly, the Army's successful coach last fall, has recently left the office of Fire Commissioner of Boston to rejoin the Army and the list might be continued indefinitely.

FRANK CHANCE TO MAKE TRADE WITH BOSTON SOX

New York, Jan. 31.—As a result of a recent conference between President Frank Farrell of the New York Americans and President Joseph J. Lannin of the Boston Red Sox, the New York club is likely to get two more players from the Boston team before the season opens, it was said today. Manager Chance is anxious to get infielders and pitchers, and as Boston is well supplied in both departments, the locals hope to benefit by a deal with the Red Sox.

The Federal league raid on the Yankees, which has taken King Cole, Zonder and Ford, and threatens to deplete the club of Sweeney and Cree, has left gaps in the line-up which only some deal can fill.

SEEK EHLER'S REMOVAL.

Wisconsin Students Take Public Stand in Opposition.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 31.—The efforts of students who are unfriendly to the conduct of Dr. W. G. Ehler assumed greater activity yesterday than ever since first rumors of a petition to oust him were circulated. The petitions were circulated by ten students. They read as follows:

"Whereas, the situation with regard to the department of physical education of the university has become almost unbearable because of the mismanagement, inefficiency, inexperience, lack of tact, equivocation and dishonesty to coaches of athletic teams and to instructors of the department on the part of the director, and

"Whereas, the sentiment of the student body in regard to the matter is strongly favorable to the cause of the coaches and the instructors, in opposition to the decision of the director and the athletics council on matters relating to athletic teams.

"We, the undersigned students of the University of Wisconsin, sincerely petition your honorable body for an early and thorough investigation of the conditions with a view toward rectifying them by drastic and immediate measures."

LOSS IS SLIGHT.

Tener Says Less Than Ten Per Cent of Stars Have Deserted.

Philadelphia, Jan. 31.—There is not the room for dissension or discord in the game that there was in 1899, Governor Tener said here last night at a dinner given at the Penn and Pencil club in recognition of his election to the presidency of the National League of Baseball Clubs.

"In the present so-called war," he said, "less than 10 per cent of the real experts have left their respective clubs, while in 1899 75 per cent of the stars deserted."

"Any man or set of men can go into baseball, but it is unfair to spread reports of dissatisfaction or slave-driving. These men who are opposing or organized baseball should be honest enough to admit that they are in the game for the money and should not spread improper reports concerning conditions."

WON LETTER 11 TIMES.

Neil Snow Was Holder of Unique Michigan Honor.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 31.—In the passing of Neil W. Snow, of Detroit, the University of Michigan has suffered a keen loss. Neil Snow held a unique record in the history of college athletics, and especially Michigan athletics. A great football player, a great baseball player, and a great track athlete, he won more varsity insignia than any other Michigan man. Twelve "M's," the highest possible number, would have been his, but for one reason in track work when he could not compete. His attainment of winning eleven letters can never be equaled, owing to the different eligibility rules now in force.

RED SOX TRYING TO DEVELOP YOUNGSTERS; FOLLOW MACK'S LEAD.

The management of the Boston Red Sox is following in the wake of Connie Mack. They have seen how successful the Athletic leader has been with young players just out of college, so they are taking a shot at several of this class of players. Last season, Harold Janvrin, who was one of the stars of a Boston high school, made good with the 1912 champions. He played several positions on the infield, and, considering what a small amount of major league experience he had had, he produced the goods in great shape. He did most of his work at shortstop at the time Heinie Wagner was not in the game. At first base Janvrin did not show up so well. He appeared to be nervous when playing first, but when shifted to short he came to himself. The reason was probably not the fact that he was nervous, but that he is simply a better man at shortstop than he is at first and realizes it.

The latest acquisition to the Red Sox from scholastic ranks is a youth by the name of Dominic Mulrenan. He made a fine record last spring in his baseball sphere as a pitcher. He is a right-hander and is said to be an extremely finished performer for a school boy.

The fans thought the Federal league was a regular league until it copied a player from the Boston Braves. Now it would not surprise them to hear the Feds were raiding the St. Louis Browns.

Clarence H. Rowland, a pioneer in Three-I league territory, has disposed of his interests in the Dubuque club to Forrest T. Plann and Pitcher Guy Gregg. The new owners were with Dubuque last season.

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